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INTO OFFICE

Is Josiah Smith Sworn.

Assumes the Duties of Commissioner
on Monday.

At the regular meeting of the board
of County Commissioners on Monday
last Samuel Knight of North Baltimore
stepped down and out of office after
having served two terms, and Josiah
Smith of Liberty township took his
place.

Mr. Smith was nominated at the Re-
publican convention a little over a
year ago and elected by a large ma-
jority over his opponent in November
last to the office he now holds. He is a
man of good business qualifications and
sound judgment and will undoubtedly
perform the duties of the office with
credit to himself and satisfaction to his
constituents.

With Josiah Smith on the board,
Wood county has three Commissioners
on which the tax payers can rely and
rest assured that their best interest are
well looked after. The other members
of the board are Chris. C. Gundy of
Tontogany and Fred Brand of Middle-
ton township.

Upon assuming the duties of the
office Mr. Smith gave the customary
bond of \$10,000 which was signed by
himself as principal and the following
other persons as sureties: M. E. Dirk,
Jeff Richcreek, of North Baltimore;
L. W. McCrory, E. E. Householder and
Eli Stockwell, of Liberty township.

MAUMEE FIRE

Andrew Henfling's Place of Busi-
ness Destroyed.

On Wednesday night Maumee was
visited by a fire and the saloon of
Andrew Henfling burned to the ground.
The building was located on the corner
of Main and Dudley streets and was a
frame structure and burned rapidly.

Owing to the high wind at the time
sparks communicated the fire to adjoin-
ing buildings and it was with great diffi-
culty they were saved.

The Perrysburg fire department re-
sponded to the call and together with
assistance from the Maumee bucket
brigade the fire was confined to the
Henfling building.

The loss was about \$2,000 with no
insurance.

Sewing Machines.

What is the use of buying a cheaply
constructed machine when you can
buy the Domestic or White at the same
price? 22 WM. SCHLECT.

-JOHN ZURFLUH-

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DEATH AND FIRE

Do Destructive Work at the
Union Elevator.

A Dozen People Killed and Many
Seriously Injured

A Perrysburg Man Among the Missing—
Spontaneous Combustion the
Cause of the Fire.

At the fire of the Union elevator at
East Toledo Tuesday night, at least a
dozen lives were sacrificed and many
so severely injured that there is no pos-
sible chance of recovery.

Those known to be dead are:
Miss Grace Parks.
Harold Parks.
Charles Keller.
Samuel Alexander.
Frank VanHoesen.
Bert Wainright.
John Carr.
Fred Garrett.

Two Poles whose names could not be
learned.
Among the missing is Everett Daven-
port, thought to be buried in the
debris.

The injured are:
Wm. Parks, horribly burned.
John Smith, back, head and arms
badly burned.

Hamilton Parks, severely burned
about the head.
Fred Pargellis, flesh on face and
hands burned to a crisp and eyes nearly
destroyed.

John Carr, bones broken and burned
about face and hands.
Albert Baldie, burned about face and
hands.

Ernest Elliott, burned about head and
breast.
Henry Brooks, collar bone broken
and burned about the face.

Everett Smith, hands and face terri-
bly burned.
Barney Welsh, slightly burned.

Henry Brulkselker, severely burned.
W. C. Jordan, night yard master of
Ohio Central, bruised and burned.

David Kemp, fireman, slightly
burned about shoulders.
Peter Haas, the night watchman, so
far as is known is the only man who
escaped from the building uninjured.

He was on the top floor only a few mi-
nutes before the explosion occurred and
was certainly very fortunate to escape
unharmed.

The fire was the result of an explo-
sion of dust caused by spontaneous com-
bustion in one of the large bins. In an
instant the entire structure was envel-
oped in flames and escape from the
building was impossible.

Miss Grace Parks, daughter of the
superintendent, was standing in the
office at the time the explosion occurred
and was blown through the door, her
clothing being all on fire she tumbled
and rolled down the hill to the Lake
Shore tracks. When assistance arrived
her naked and charred body was an
unrecognizable mass of flesh, but she
was conscious, and gently carried to
the top of the hill where kind hands
wrapped her in a blanket and she was taken to the
home of her uncle James Parks, where
she expired at 3 o'clock Wednesday
morning. Her nobility of character
was displayed when she told the man
who came to her assistance not to mind
her, but to get her father and brothers
from the burning building. Miss Parks
accompanied by her little brothers,
Harold and Hamilton, visited the
elevator as she had often done before,
to wait for their father to go home from
work.

Everett Davenport, who is missing
and thought to be in the debris is a
resident of Perrysburg, where he has a
wife and one child.

Scenes about the fire were heart-
rending, as wives, mothers and child-
ren were wildly rushing about in search
of those who were supposed to be
working in the building.

One man was picked up several
blocks away in a perfectly nude condi-
tion with the exception of one shoe,
and had both ears burned off and was
otherwise disfigured. He was taken to
the hospital in an ambulance, but died
before arriving there.

Another man was seen to stagger
from the burning building and fall
among some piles of slate and move no
more. Many brave men tried to reach
the spot where he had fallen but the
intensity of the heat drove them back.

An unrecognizable trunk of one of
charred victims was found near the
Ohio Central tracks. The man's right

leg was broken and it is thought he
jumped from the top floor of the build-
ing to the ground, as a man was seen
in an upper window shouting for help
shortly after the fire broke out.

The building, which was totally de-
stroyed, was erected in 1883-84 by Ab-
ner L. Backus & Sons at a cost of \$250,-
000, and was insured for \$135,000. At
the time of its destruction it had in the
bins 565,000 bushels of grain.

Thursday, 11 a. m.—At this time W.
J. Parks' injuries are expected to prove
fatal. He is sinking rapidly.

Hamilton Parks is considered beyond
hope of recovery.

THE GRAND JURY

Investigated Twelve Cases and
Find Eleven Indictments.

The Grand Jury finished their busi-
ness last Friday and reported the fol-
lowing:

William Henline, Art Navarre and
Joseph Peetry, theft of two chickens of
the value of \$1, from F. W. Lines.

George W. Miller, theft of \$185 from
James H. Hostler.

Lyman Parker, threatening to shoot
and kill Mary Craig.

Amos Krotzer, assault on John B.
Allen with intent to kill.

John Smith, house breaking with in-
tent to steal, from the house of Delia
Smith.

Wash Hudson, two indictments,
horse stealing and theft of a watch.
Benton Rinesmith, charged with
rape.

Halbert Nailor and Wm. L. Judy,
two indictments against each, for the
theft of cattle from the Casterline &
Corthell farm.

The report stated that the jury served
five days, investigated 12 cases, found
11 true bills and ignored two. They
examined 50 witnesses in that time.

The jury recommends that the city
water be piped into the county jail;
that table and chairs be furnished for
the jail; and that the state board of
health and charities be requested to
visit and inspect the jail building.

SIX PRISONERS

Acknowledge their Guilt and Re-
ceive Sentence.

Six of the indicted prisoners were
arraigned before Judge Taylor Sat-
urday morning and each plead guilty to
the charge against him.

Wm. Henline, Art Navarre and Jas.
Peetry, petit larceny, theft of two
chickens, sentenced to 15 days in the
workhouse.

John Smith, colored, house breaking,
three months in the workhouse.

George W. Miller, grand larceny,
theft of \$185, two years in the Ohio
penitentiary.

Lyman Parker, threatening to shoot
to kill, ten days in the county jail.

The prisoners sentenced to the work-
house were at first given jail sentences,
but requested to be sent to the work-
house, and upon recommendation of
Prosecutor Canary, their wishes were
granted.

Amos Krotzer, pleaded not guilty to
the charge of assault with intent to
kill. Trial set for October 11.

Wash Hudson, two indictments on
charges of horse stealing and stealing
a watch, entered a plea of not guilty to
each, and trial was set for October 10.

Halbert Nailor and Wm. Judy, two
indictments for the theft of about \$300
worth of cattle, plead not guilty. They
demand separate trials, which were set
for October 11.

Benton Rinesmith, charged with
rape, plead not guilty. Trial was set
for October 12.

John F. Grovy, a 13 year old boy from
Moline, was indicted for placing ob-
structions on the railroad track. The
boy was arraigned at once and entered
a plea of guilty. On account of the
boy having been confined about four
months in the county jail, which was
considered ample punishment, Prose-
cutor Canary nolledd the indictment
and after the boy was given a little
lecture by the court, in which the enor-
mity of his crime was explained to
him, he was released. The little fel-
low bade the official good-bye as he left
the court room.

Clara Wallace vs. Arthur Wallace, decree to
plaintiff and custody of child.

Mary Ferris vs. Charles Ferris, decree of di-
vorce and custody of child granted to plaintiff.

The case of Amelia Baker vs. John C. Baker
was called, but was settled by the plaintiff being
granted a divorce and \$2,000 alimony, she quit-
claiming all of defendant's property. The
alimony must be paid within ten days or it
becomes a lien on the defendant's property.

Mrs. Baker had 25 witnesses and Mr. Baker had
29. The case comes from the southeastern sec-
tion of the county in the vicinity of Bairdstown,

TO PORTO RICO

Will the Tenth Regiment Go.

Detailed to do Garrison Duty and Will
Serve their Full Enlistment.

CAMP MEADE, PA., Sept. 18, '98.

That the Tenth regiment will see
Porto Rico and do garrison duty there,
no longer seems to be doubtful as it is
reported that we will leave here for
that place on the 15th of October and
probably sooner if the weather gets
cool enough to check the fever in the
South. The report is creating some
uneasiness among the boys as they do
not like the idea of doing garrison duty
from now until their term of enlistment
is expired. Some are of the opinion
that we will be given a furlough about
the first of the month and not re-called
for duty. So many reports have been
in circulation here of late that it is a
hard matter to determine what will be
our fate as yet.

To-day we each received an addi-
tional suit of clothes and to-morrow
we will get overcoats and another
blanket for each soldier. While these
articles are very acceptable they are
also very burdensome to carry on a
march.

The Seventh Ohio has been ordered
mustered out, and left here on Thurs-
day last.

Among the latest arrivals here is the
35th Michigan, who pitched their camp
on the site formerly occupied by the
Seventh Ohio. Perrysburg is repre-
sented in this regiment, as among the
first we recognized were Arnold Leth-
er and Jim Burdell.

The 202d New York and Third Con-
necticut also arrived to-day and pitched
their tents on our drill grounds.

There are now in camp 25,000 men in-
stead of 20,000 and our line of tents
reach almost from Middletown to Har-
risburg, a distance of ten miles.

Several of the boys were granted
seven-day furloughs but refused to ac-
cept them for the reason that soldiers
accepting less than ten-day furloughs
are compelled to pay their own rail-
road fare, which is \$12.60 to Toledo,
and when they return find about half of
their belongings missing.

Since we are having cold nights and
moderate weather during the day our
sick list is rapidly diminishing, and we
now have only about one-third as many
in the hospital as when we left Camp
Bushnell.

The boys are in mortal dread of being
sent to the division hospital for fear of
being taken to some city hospital and
getting lost from their company. Co.
H now has one member in a hospital at
Philadelphia and it is impossible for
us to get word from him.

We have had no rain here for some
time except a little sprinkle. The
dust in camp is very thick from the
constant moving around of 25,000 men
and numerous mule teams. A heavy
rain would be very acceptable at the
present time.

A milk wagon comes to camp every
morning and at the rate of five cents a
tin cup full milk is dealt out to those
who are fortunate enough to get within
reach of the wagon. A wagon load of
pies were driven into camp the other
day and disposed of to the boys on
short notice. They are quite a luxury
for the soldiers.

Some of the boys had considerable
sport at the expense of a Jewish ven-
der who put in an appearance here
with a basket full of badges that he in-
tended to sell in camp. Some one up-
set his basket on the ground and every-
body helped themselves while the ven-
der of Jerusalem was powerless to
protect his goods in such a crowd. Of
course the matter was reported to the
officials but the guilty parties could not
be found.

There is some talk of all married
men being mustered out but whether
this is true or not time alone will tell.

At this writing all Perrysburg boys
in camp are feeling well and getting
fat on hard tack and beans.

CORP. W. P. SCOTT,
Co. H, 10th Regiment, U. S. V.

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The Turner Stock Company at the Peo-
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The stock company is a new thing in
Toledo theatricals, but there is no
reason why it should not be popular.

The success of the Turner Stock com-
pany at the people's during the past
few weeks would indicate that the ex-
perimental stage has been passed, and
that merit is to receive substantial re-
wards. Although the theater opened
early the business has been good and
steadily increasing. It may take the
public some time to realize that there
is a new era in the affairs of this thea-
ter, but it is a fact that the People's of

to-day is not the People's of old. The
Turner Stock company is an organiza-
tion of excellent artists and they are
presenting nothing but the best plays.

The company is versatile, as well as
able, and therefore the character of
productions is so changed from week
to week that the work of the company
will never become stale. Costumes are
new for each play, and almost an entire
new set of scenery is produced with
every change.

Next week—"Our Boys."
Prices—Evenings—10c, 20c, 30c and
50c. Matinees—10c, 15c and 25c.

Perrysburg Tennis Players Win.
Fred Averill and Eugene Rheinfrank
have been "doing" the Bowling Green
tennis players, judging by the follow-
ing report in the Sentinel:

Perrysburg came out ahead yester-
day afternoon in the tennis games on
the Evers avenue grounds in the north
part of town. She won the doubles and
broke even on the singles. Perrysburg
was represented by Messrs Fred Aver-
ill and Eugene Rheinfrank and Bow-
ling Green was represented by Messrs
Watson and Place. The doubles ex-
hibited spirited playing, but the singles
were rather tame, Watson showing
poor form. Averill and Rheinfrank
played strong throughout, as the score
will show.

In the singles, Watson won a 6-4 set
from Rheinfrank, and then lost a 6-2
set. Place lost from Averill in a 6-3
set and then won in a 6-4.

Messrs Averill and Rheinfrank won
both doubles from Messrs Watson and
Place in two sets of 10-8 and 6-3.

Big Corn.
George Garrow, a farmer of Perrys-
burg township, on the old Glenny farm,
to-day brought to Bowling Green a
sample of his corn crop this year.

Some of the sample ears measure over
a foot in length. One ear which he
left the Sentinel office measures 11 in.
in length, nine and a half inches in
circumference and weighs 11 pounds.

The corn is very fine growth and of
splendid yellow variety. Mr. Garrow
says that he could pick out at least 200
ears fully as large as the sample. He
has 25 acres in the field, and it will
average nearly as good as the above.

The piece of ground has not been fer-
tilized for several years, and he con-
siders the crop remarkably good.—
Sentinel.

Shear Nonsense.
Insane asylums are classed as repair
shops for wheels.

Ceryera's—for liberty ended with
the: after a brief.

A good penman may drive a pen, but
a pencil is better lead.

It is easy to find fault, but it is hard
to tell what to do with it.

Men vary in temperament. Where
one would heave a sigh, another would
heave a brick.

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